

THE
HAIRY GIANTS:
OR, A
DESCRIPTION
OF

TWO ISLANDS in the SOUTH SEA,

Called by the Names of

BENGANGA and COMA,

Discovered by

HENRY SCHOOTEN, of HARLEM,

In a Voyage begun JANUARY 1669,

And finished OCTOBER 1671.

Also, a perfect Account of the Religion, Government, and Commodities of those Islands; together with the Customs and Manners of the Inhabitants, who are of an extraordinary Stature, *viz.* TWELVE FEET high, or thereabouts.

Likewise, a Description of the Compass and Situation of those Islands, with their Longitude and Latitude.

WHEREUNTO IS ANNEXED

An APPENDIX for the Instruction of MARINERS.

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INTRODUCTION.

ONE Day accidentally meeting with the following Narrative, and having heard so much of late about Giants and New-discovered Islands, I sat down to read the same, and finding it to correspond in some Measure with the several Reports I had heard concerning the late Voyage of his Majesty's Ships *Dolphin* and *Tamer*, I thought it might not be unacceptable to the Publick at this Time, when the Conversation has been so general and Opinions so various concerning the same; and therefore have caused it to be reprinted for their Amusement, as the Original must be very scarce, having been printed almost these Hundred Years.

The EDITOR.

INTRODUCTION

On the 11th of January 1959, meeting with the various Native, and other, representatives of the various tribes and nations of the area, the Government of the Territory of New Guinea, and the United Nations, met to discuss the future of the Territory. The meeting was held in Port Moresby, and was attended by representatives of the Government, the United Nations, and the various tribes and nations of the area. The meeting was a success, and the various representatives agreed to work together to develop the Territory and to bring about a peaceful and stable future for the people of the Territory.

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TO THE
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READER,

*IT was this Consideration that gave birth
to the Adventure of the renowned Colum-
bus, That the Parts of the Earth and Sea
discovered, made up but Half the Globe : And
he could not imagine that the Wisdom of the
Creator would design so vast a Compass as must
make up the other Part only for Fishes to in-
habit.*

habit. Upon this Principle of Reason, which carried with it a great Probability of Success, he first solicited Henry VII. of England; but being denied there, he made his Address to Ferdinand King of Castile, who, by the Persuasion of Elizabeth his Queen, set out a small Number of Ships, which, after some Months sailing Westward, (not without the Murmurs and Despair of the Seamen) at length discovered an unknown, yet habitable World. This Success of Columbus, sounded by the Trump of Fame, awakened the slothful and incredulous World, who before would believe nothing possible, but what their Eyes could behold, or their outward Senses fathom: The World thus awakened, and having wiped their Eyes with the Gold of Columbina, saw more clearly their former Errors. Now the Golden Age returns again: Gold is exchanged for Trifles, such as Knives, Hatchets, &c. which were valued at six times their Weight in Gold; and Pearls and Diamonds bear but an equal Value with Glass: But this lasted not long; for immediately such Multitudes of Ships launched out with Expectations of Gain, that they soon exhausted

hausted the discovered Mines, and reduced it almost to an equal Value with that of Europe.

Ferme omnes sceleratus amor nunc urget habendi.

What Crouding to the West! With what Cunning do they catch and inclose the Wind, from what Corner soever it comes, and make it serve their Purpose! What Prying is now into the private Recesses of Thetis! Never were more Rapes committed upon the Virgin-Rivers than in this Age.

*Heu! crescit scelerata fitis, nullusve petendi,
Cogendive pudor——*

*——Quid non mortalia pectora cogit
Auri sacra fames.*

Several Discoveries were made; so that none lost their Labour; and since that Time many Places have been discovered, and yet there remains above a fourth Part undiscovered. This gave me Encouragement to take upon me this Adventure, though not without great Trouble and Care, such as the Want of many
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Necessaries for myself and Seamen, who were much afflicted with a desperate Sickness, that deprived me of most of them : But I accidentally met with a Vessel that lent me some of her Men ; which gave me greater Encouragement to proceed in my Discovery, which Divine Providence blessed with Success ; for in four Days after I came out of Fretum le Mair, I discovered the Land which in the following Treatise I give you a Relation of.

I do not doubt but this Discovery will be beneficial to Europe many Ways ; first, as it may encourage several others to proceed in the like Adventures, who may happily find out other Lands, and likewise these particular Lands may be beneficial, they being very fruitful, not ill peopled ; abounding with many rich Mines, besides Pearls and precious Stones, with many other rich Commodities. The Inhabitants are a People very humane and intelligent, ready to receive any Instructions, and may be easily brought to traffick.

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If you accept of this my Pains in the Discovery and Relation, I shall think my Time well bestowed, and may possibly, by your Acceptance, be encouraged to make a second Adventure: In the mean time I rest

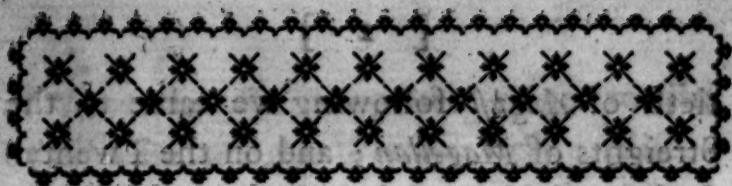
Your Friend,

HENRY SCHOOTEN.

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October 30,
1671.



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SECTION I.

*A Voyage from Amsterdam into the
Southern Sea.*

ON January 1, 1669, we set Sail from
Amsterdam in the Vessel called the
Flying-Falcon; the Design of our Voy-
age being wholly Discovery. We made
way to the Southern Sea: The Twen-

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tieth of *August* following we came to the Straights of *Magellan*; and on the Twenty-sixth we had a Sight of *Terra del Fuego*, by which we coasted three or four Days, and then left; passing through *Fretum le Majr* into the Main Ocean called *Mare del Zur*: On the sixth of *September* following we took an Observation, and found ourselves in the Latitude of fifty Degrees fourteen Minutes. The Wind at East and by South; we sailed directly before the Wind; and on the Tenth of *September* in the Evening we discovered Fire, an assured Testimony of some Land; but early in the Morning we were better confirmed in our Belief, being in Sight of the very Land, and within a Mile or thereabouts of it. We coasted along several Days, and could spy no Towns or Houses, but discovered many good Ports and Promontaries. On the Thirtieth of *September* we discovered another Piece of Land, separated from this by a River or *Fretum* a League and a Half in Breadth. We still continued our Discovery by coasting along this Land likewise. About the Eighteenth of

of *November* following we came to the other End of the *Fretum* before discovered, by which we knew it to be an Island that we had discovered, and by Computation judged both the Islands to be in Compass about three hundred Leagues. We ventured into this *Fretum*, and at our Entrance I gave it the Name of *Fretum del Schooten*. As we passed along, we could discover, on the Banks, People of an extraordinary Size, and hairy. Having sailed about seven Leagues, we discovered a River running Eastward up into the first Island. Into this River we ventured, and having sailed about a Mile, we discovered a Town (as we supposed by the great Quantity of Smoak that ascended from thence): At length, drawing nearer to it, we espied Houses, or rather Hills as they seemed to us by their Grass Coverings. Before this Town we cast Anchor, and made an Observation, and found ourselves in the Latitude of fifty Degrees thirteen Minutes, South; and the Longitude two hundred seventy-five Degrees thirty Minutes. We had not rid at Anchor above three Hours

before we could espy a Canoo coming over to us from the Town; the Reason of which we could not well apprehend. At length, drawing near to us, we espied in it an *European*, as his Complexion and Habit showed. He had in his Hand a shattered torn Jack-Flag, in which we might discover something of the *Portugal* Arms. Being come to the Ship-side, he saluted us with these Words, *Dios vos guarda, Hermanos*; which in the *Portuguese* Language signifies, *God save you, my Brethren*. I then returned his Salutation in his own Language, saying, *Sea bien veni do, Hermano*, Welcome, Brother; and invited him into the Ship: Which Invitation he willingly accepted, and came into the Ship. Our Seamen would have taken the Men in the Canoo into the Ship; but he would not suffer them, telling us they were Slaves, and ought not to be so much countenanced. We took this *Portuguese* into the great Cabin, and gave him the best Entertainment our Ship could afford. After three or four Hours Stay in our Ship, he took his Leave, and gave us an Invitation to his House, which

which he told us was in that Town we saw; and promised likewise to send Canoos for the whole Ship's Company, which he accordingly performed in the Morning following.

The Natives that rowed in the Canoos were all hairy, having no other Clothing than what Nature had furnished them with; and the least of them, by Computation, above Eleven Feet high. By these Gigantick Men we were safely conducted to the Town, which consisted of about a thousand Houses, built of Timber, and covered over the Top with Boughs of Trees wreathed together; and over them were placed very curiously Greensods, which make their Houses look like so many Hills covered with Grass.

At length we were conducted to this *Portuguese* House. It seems, he was Governour of this Town, and Cacique or King of that Part of the Country. His House was built after the same Manner with the rest, but much bigger.

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At the Entrance to his House he received us with a great deal of Expressions of Joy, and conducted us into a very fair Room, where we were plentifully entertained with roasted Venison, and Wine in abundance.

Having pretty well satisfied ourselves, he discoursed with us concerning our Adventures, and related to us the Manner of his Adventures, since his coming from *Lisbon*, after this Manner.



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S E C T. II.

*The Adventures of Vasques de Pagna,
from the Year 1646, to November
1670; as it was related by him-
self to Henry Schooten.*

I *Vasques de Pagna* set Sail from *Lisbon* in the Year one thousand six hundred forty-six, upon the same Account that you did from *Amsterdam*, and by Accident made this Island. Being curious in the Discovery, I first coasted about the two Islands, and then put into the *Fretum* that parts the two Islands; and observing this River that runs up into the Country, I ventured into it, resolving to venture so far till I could see either Houses or Inhabitants; but by the Neglect of my Mate, not being careful enough in sounding the Channel, my Ship unfortunately struck upon a Sand, and split in a very short Time, giving us little Space to shift for our Lives. In this Streight every
Man

Man endeavouring to save himself, myself with two more got safe to the Shore; but the rest of our Company I never could hear of since, and therefore conclude they were all drowned. We sought about for Shelter from the Cold and Rain, it being about the Time of the Winter-Solstice, at which Time it is rather colder than it is with you in *Europe*. At length we found a large hollow Tree, into which we entered, and slept for that Night.

The next Morning, as soon as we could see, we went to the Water-side to see whether any thing was driven a-shore, or floated near to Land. When we came there we espied several Pieces of our Ship floating about; and walking along by the Shore, we found a Barrel of Biscuit, and near to that our Jack-Flag; both which we took up, and went away very joyfully towards our Arbour, where we secured them, and gave Thanks to God for his great Mercy in making such Provision for us. Upon this Biscuit we lived about three Months, and spent our Time in Prayers, and walking the

the Grounds near to the Tree, retreating, upon the least Noise, to our Harbour. In the second Month one of my Companions fell sick and died; and at three Months End, my other Companion.

Now was I left in a miserable Condition, my Company dead, and my Victuals almost spent; but however I comforted myself with these Thoughts, that the same God, that had hitherto so plentifully provided for me, would still take care of me. I now resolved to travel up farther into the Country, and if there were any Inhabitants (for as yet I had seen none) to commit myself to their Mercy. Being thus resolved, I thought to leave some Memorial behind me, that, if it should happen that any *Europeans* should light upon this Place, they might know what Adventure I had made. I therefore took the Jack-Flag, and with a Black-Lead Pencil writ these Words as plain as I could, *Vasques de Pagna of Lisbon was here*; and then secured it in a convenient Place in the Tree, where it might be secure from the Injuries of Wea-

ther. Then I took the Remainder of the Biscuit, and desired God to prosper my Journey, and travelled into the Country.

In two Days Travel I discovered Hairy People, such as you see. At first I was something fearful of them; but my Fear was soon taken away, for I found them to be more fearful of me, admiring at my Clothes and Complexion; and were ready to adore me. Walking a little further, I could espy, as it were, a Grove of Hills, which were their Houses, whose pleasant Verdure was very delightful. Being come near to the Town, I was surrounded with Hundreds of these Hairy People, admiring me, and making Offers to adore me, supposing I was a God; but I did what I could to hinder them. At length it came to the King's Ear, who came himself with several Priests to visit me, and made Signs to me to let them know what I was; first lifting up their Eyes to Heaven, and then pointing to me, and then to the Heavens again: But I let them understand, by the like Signs, that I did not come immediately from Heaven,

ven, but hoped to go thither; and this I did by first pointing to the Earth, from whence I came, and to the Heavens, whither I hoped to go: With which they were well satisfied, and conducted me to the Cacique's House (for so they call their Kings); the Cacique telling his Priest (as I have been since informed by his Daughter, my Wife) that I was of Celestial Extract, and fit for no Company but the Gods and Kings. At this Palace I fared very well; and having very small Hopes of returning to my Country, or seeing any of *Europe*, I thought it my best Way to assure myself of a Being amongst them; and this I did by ingratiating myself with the Cacique's Daughter, whom I found very ready to receive any Kindness from me. Her Father likewise, casting a pleasant Aspect on both, did give me Encouragement to make some Offers of Amours, which were kindly received, and we in a short Time married according to the Custom of the Country; of which, with their other Rites and Customs, I shall give you a full Account hereafter. Being married, he gave me two hundred Slaves, and

bid me chuse out a Place in the Island to inhabit, and build a Town that might be called by my Name.

Having taken my Leave, I with my Wife and Slaves, with Store of all Sorts of Provision, came towards this Place, which I the rather made choice of, because it was the Place I formerly had taken possession of; likewise hoping, that being near to this River, some *European* might at some Time or other happen to sail into it, as I had done.



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S E C T. III.

*A Continuation of the Relation, with
the Manner of the Portuguese
treating us.*

HAVING given us this Relation of his Adventure, he carried us and shewed us the hollow Tree they first lodged in, which stands at the Entrance to his House, painted with a Sort of red Paint, like to our Oker, but a much brighter Colour; with which Commodity that Part of the Country doth much abound. Then he carried us, and shewed us the Places where he formerly had buried his Companions, over whose Bodies he had caused to be erected Pyramids, covered with Moss, and curiously chequered with Boughs of Trees woven together crosswise. Having done this, he carried us into a stately large Room, whose Wall instead of Tapestry was bedecked with Flowers and growing Moss, and

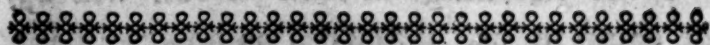
and chequered with Boughs after the Manner of the Pyramids before mentioned ; on the upper End of which, on a Seat or Bank, sat his Lady with four Children : His Lady was near Twelve Feet high ; his eldest Son, about twenty Years of Age, was more than Twelve Feet ; his second Son, about sixteen Years of Age, above Ten Feet ; his two Daughters, younger, one was Nine Feet, and the other Seven Feet in Height : But that which was most remarkable was, that his second Son and eldest Daughter were as smooth as we are, and yet retained the Nature of the Country as to Height.

Being pretty well satisfied with our Entertainment and Diversions, we desired his Leave to return to our Ship : But he would not grant it, telling us that we should lie there that Night ; and then conducted us into another large Room, wherein were Hammocks provided for us to lie upon. Here he treated us again with two or three Movyles of Wine ; which Movyle contained about a Gallon. Having drank up our Wine, he bid us Good-night, and left us to our Repose.

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Next Morning, as soon as Sun was up, he came to us, and asked us how we slept, and called for a Movyle of Wine for our Morning's-Draught, and caused likewise some Venison to be brought to us; with which having broke our Fast, he carried us to see his Town, and the Church which he had built. He told us, at his first coming to this Place he was both King and Priest; and that he had converted his Wife, and had baptised her and all the Inhabitants of the Place, being all as his Domestick Servants; but since, the People increasfing, he had constituted other Priests. After this Discourse in the Church, we returned to his House, where he gave Order for a Dinner to be provided for us: In the mean time he entertained us with a farther Relation of the Government and Customs of this Island, in these Words following.

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S E C T. IV.

Of the Government, Religion, and Customs of the Inhabitants ; with the Nature of the Soil, and the several Commodities of the Island Benganga.

THIS Island wherein you are, is called by the Natives *Benganga* ; governed this thousand Years by the Family of *Gangois*, of which Family my Father-in-Law is, who is called by the Name of *Conumbro Bengangois* : His chief Seat is *Cubugnello*, the Town where I was entertained and married. He is the absolute Monarch of the Island, and hath forty petty Kings that live about him, that do Homage and pay Tribute to him yearly.

They worship in all Parts of this Island, except mine, the Devil, who appears to them very often in a misty Cloud, uttering
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or mumbling out some Words concerning his Will; which if they do not punctually perform, some great Misfortune happens, either to them or their Children, soon after. They believe that they who live well here, and do no Man any Injury, and obey the Laws of the Cacique, shall enjoy much Happiness after Death, in pleasant Fields behind the Hills. At three Times of the Year they offer Sacrifices to their *Dieu*, (as they call him) who appears in a Cloud upon a high Mountain all the Time of their Sacrificing; and these Sacrifices are sometimes Goats, and sometimes Children.

Their Marriages are after this Manner: The Parents of both Parties being first agreed, the Father of the Maid brings out his Daughter to the young Man; and they, immediately upon the first Sight, declare to their Parents their Liking or Refusal of each other: If they declare their Liking, the Father of the Damsel, in the presence of one of their Fritazeers, or Priests, gives his Daughter to the young Man, and with her gives her Dowry, which is one or more

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Servants,

Servants, according to his Ability, and their former Agreement : After this the Fritazeer offers a Sacrifice to the *Dieu*, and the Marriage is celebrated. They are here allowed to have but one Wife; and if either die, they are not permitted to marry again. Both Men and Women here are very chaste and temperate in Meat and Drink : Their Women are not so fruitful as in *Europe*, it being a rare Thing for one to see four Children in a Family. Theft and Murder are here severely punished with cruel Tortures unto Death; so that a Stranger may safely travel in this Island without Fear of Harm, except it be from Bears which lurk in the Woods, with which this Island is well stored.

The Commodities of this Island are Saunders, Palm-Trees, Konock (a Sort of Paint), Cassanack (a Kind of Pulse, of which they make their Bread), great Plenty of Goats and Deer, Fowl of several Sorts, Fish in abundance, Otters and Beavers good Store. Here are also several Gold and Silver Mines; but they are not much regarded by
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the Inhabitants, they adorning themselves more with Pearl and Amber, with which this Country is well stored. Their Drink is Palm-Wine, which they make after this Manner: They bore a Hole in the Tree, and put into the Hole a hollow Cane; and at the End of the Tap they hang a Vessel to catch the Liquor: In an Hour's Time, if the Tree be any thing large, there will run out a Gallon. This Liquor is fit to drink presently, and is very pleasant and spirituous, intoxicating the Brain as soon as the most generous Wine in *Europe*. Here are several Acres of Ground yearly planted with these Trees, which serve for the Use aforesaid. They have here a certain Tree, which they call *Cocotonuch*, of the Bark of which they weave a Cloth which serves them for Hammocks and Mantles, which they use in the Winter-Time; it being full as cold, or colder, about *June*, than it is in *Europe* in *December*. The People here, by reason of their Temperance and Chastity, live longer than they do in *Europe*; the generality of them living till they are a Hundred and Twenty, or a Hundred and Fifty Years of

Age. The like Reason might be given for their extraordinary Stature.

The Women here are very comely, and well featured; their Faces indifferently smooth; but the Men are so rough and hairy in the Face, that they look like so many Island *Shocks*.

Thus having given you an Account of the Country in general, I shall give a particular Account of my own Jurisdiction.



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S E C T. V.

*A Discourse of the Government of
Terra de Pagna, the particular
Jurisdiction of the Portuguese
Vasques de Pagna.*

THIS Part of the Island that you are now in, is called by me *Terra de Pagna*, after my own Name. My Government and Laws are of two Sorts, after the Manner of the *Europeans*, viz. Ecclesiastical and Civil. My eldest Son I have made Judge in all Civil Matters; and my second Son, in Ecclesiastical. The Ten Commandments is the Rule of our Government; the Lord's-Prayer and Creed, the Rule and Foundation of our Devotion. These Things I have taught them in their own Language; and they have them so imprinted in their Memory, that I think there is no Person in my Bounds, who is above ten Years of Age, but will readily repeat them.

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The Limits of my Jurisdiction are ten Leagues round from the River. In it are four Towns near as big as this, governed by Deputies.



S E C T. VI.

A Continuation of the Relation.

HERE he was interrupted, Notice being given that Dinner was ready, unto which we were conducted. Here was a noble Entertainment, with Venison of several Sorts, Fowl plenty, and Wine in abundance ; his Lady and Children honouring us with their Company. During our sitting at Dinner, his Lady, who had learnt to speak *Portuguese*, made several Enquiries of us concerning *Portugal* and *Europe* ; asking us if *Europe* was as big as this World she lived in. We told her, that this Place was as small, in comparison of *Europe*, as this Town was to the whole Island of *Benganga*. After this Manner we discoursed,

coursed, till Night drawing near, put us in mind of going to our Ship : We therefore earnestly desired Leave to depart, which the Governour very unwillingly granted, but made us promise, that, if God would permit, we would return again, or at least acquaint the *European* World with this Place, and more especially his own Country ; desiring them to send over some Religious Men to assist him in planting the Gospel amongst these miserably deluded People.

Thus we took our Leave, and came to our Ship, where we reposed for that Night, and the next Morning weighed Anchor and hoisted our Sails, and departed, saluting the Town with all our Guns, which we suppose put the Natives into some Fright, not being acquainted with those Noises. As we passed along the *Fretum*, we espied some few Hairy Men of the same Stature with those of *Benganga*. Passing by a great Marsh, where there was no Danger of Ambush, we ventured a-shore, and struck down our Ancient in token of Possession, giving it the Name of
Coma,

Coma, by reason of the Hairy Inhabitants.
Having done this, we came again to our
Ship, and in ten Months Time arrived at
Amsterdam, sufficiently satisfied with our
Discovery.

This is a true Relation of our Voyage and
Discovery.

HENRY SCHOOTEN, Master.

CORNELIUS GROOT, Mate.

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The Qualifications of such as undertake a Voyage for Discovery:
With several Precepts to be observed by them.



S E C T. I.

Of their Qualifications.

FIRST, It is requisite that they be Men of middle Age, of a good healthy Constitution, all their Senses firm, and in their full Vigour, that they may be able to go through any Dangers or Hazards that may happen to them in such an uncertain Adventure.

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II. They must be well skilled in the Arts of Arithmetick, Geometry, Gunnery, and Fortification, Trigonometry, Astronomy, and Navigation.



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Precepts to be observed by such as undertake these Adventures.

FIRST, Let them be provided with a good strong Ship, Store of Provision, Weapons defensive and offensive, with a sufficient Quantity of Ammunition, and convenient Instruments for Prospection and Observation.

II. Let the Seamen be healthy, stout, resolute Blades, such as are resolved against all Dangers that may happen.

III. Let them be very curious in their Observations, and calculate the Longitude and Latitude of all Places they touch at.

IV. Let

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IV. Let them keep their Journal-Book exactly; truly and faithfully recording all the Passages of the Voyage, as the several Changings of the Wind; the Rhumbs, and Distance of sailing upon those Rhumbs; the true Sounding of the Channels in those Harbours they enter, and what Rocks or Sands they meet with; giving some necessary Rules and Cautions for shunning those Dangers.

V. Let them carefully observe the Variation of the Compass, with the Currents and Trade-Winds.

VI. Let them use their utmost Endeavour to understand the Religion, Customs, Manners, and Commodities, with the Inclinations of the Inhabitants; and commit it to Writing, that they may give a true Account of them when they return home.

VII. Let them be curious in observing the Clouds; by the Clearness whereof they may know when they draw near to Land; for by their passing over the Land, wanting a

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Supply of Vapours, the Clouds become more white and clear, as *Columbus* observed and experienced.

VIII. When in the Day-Time they observe the Clouds gathering together in Heaps near the Horizon, looking blue, and a Section appear on that Part of the Hemisphere, or by Night discover Fire, they may be certain they are approaching to Land.

IX. When they come near to the Land, let them first coast along by it, and curiously observe the Creeks and Harbours, their Manner of bearing, with their Forms or Figures.

X. When they have coasted so long that they are sufficiently satisfied of the Figure and Situation of the Place, and have found out a convenient River, either broad enough to secure them from any Attempt the Natives may make upon them from Shore; or else whose Banks are distant from Woods or other Ambushments.

XI. When they find an Opportunity to venture ashore, let them go well armed, that they

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they may awe the Natives, who, when they see their Store, or bon-pointed Arrows do not pierce them, as they do their own Country-men, will be ready to offer divine Adoration to them : But let them be very prudent in this Case; neither absolutely hindering it, yet modestly denying such Adoration, by pointing to the Heavens letting them know there they ought to pay their Devotion; for, by absolutely hindering their Adoration, they, thinking you to be Men, will make other Attempts upon you, as the *Indians* did upon the *Spaniards* at their first coming thither, by holding them so long under Water till they were confirmed they were mortal.

XII. Let them be very careful when they are permitted to traffick, and live quietly amongst the Natives, that they shew good Examples to them by their good Lives and Conversations : Let them be just in all their Dealings, punctual to their Promise, and civil to the Natives in general.

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